

150 Years For Rush' Presbyterian-St. Lu

A year-long series of events is scheduled in 1987 to commemorate the sesquicentennial of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center whose oldest component, Rush Medical College, received its charter on March 2, 1837, two days before the City of Chicago was incorporated.

Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., president of the Medical Center, said a sesquicentennial planning committee has organized its programs around the theme "A Chicago Tradition — A National Resource" to celebrate the founding of Rush 150 years ago and its development into one of the nation's leading academic medical centers.

Harold Byron Smith, Jr., chairman of the Trustees, said the history of Rush is a "story of achievement, a parade of great names in American medicine, and the coming together of traditions of medical education, patient care, and research that distinguish the institutions represented today in the name of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's."

Among the events planned for 1987 are:

• An academic symposium on "Science and Medicine" with the participation of two Nobel Laureates in science, the director of the National Institutes of Health and representatives of industry and government, on campus on April 29, 1987.

● A Woman's Board Sesquicentennial Gala: a black-tie celebration at the Chicago Hilton and Towers on April 29, 1987. Tickets will be \$100 each.

● The Sesquicentennial Commencement of Rush University, with special presentation of honorary degrees and expanded academic procession at Medinah Temple on June 13, 1987.

● A Sesquicentennial Concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall on November 10, 1987, hosted by the medical staff of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

• A Presidential Forum: Presidents of selected academic medical institutions across the country will be invited to the campus to take part in a discussion of issues concerning the future of medical education, health care delivery and biomedical research.

In addition to the above, other programs and activities have been planned for 1987 to celebrate the Sesquicentennial.

An historical essay on the beginnings and growth of Rush Medical College, St. Luke's Hospital, Presbyterian Hospital, and today's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will be published in book form in 1987. Rush Medical College, founded

Rush Medical College, founded by Dr. Daniel Brainard, was one of the first medical schools west of the Alleghenies and the first institution of higher learning in Illinois. Its medical staff was responsible for the establishment of Presbyterian Hospital in 1883 which was merged in the mid-20th century with St. Luke's Hospital, founded in 1864. From 1898 to 1942, Rush Medi-

From 1898 to 1942, Rush Medical College was both affiliated with and a part of the University of Chicago. It was reactivated in

1969 and merged with Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. In 1972, Rush University, which now has four colleges, in medicine, nursing, the health sciences, and a graduate college, was established. It has awarded over 2 600 degrees

over 3,600 degrees,
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's
has the largest operational bed
complement (1,097) of any academic health center in the Chicago metropolitan region and,
with 7,952 employees, is among
the top 25 employers in Illinois.

Its resources also include the Sheridan Road Hospital, the Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly, the ANCHOR Organization for Health Maintenance, six occupational health centers serving over 3,000 employers, a preferred provider organization (Rush Contract Care), an independent practice association HMO (Access Health), several satellite offices throughout the city, and a forprofit subsidiary (ArcVentures, Inc.).



CELEBRATING 150 YEARS — A black-tie dinner Wednesday at the Chicago Hilton and Towers celebrates the 150th anniversary of the Rush-Prebyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Gala co-chairs are Joan Blair of Lake Forest and Marcia Hines of Northbrook. Tickets are \$100 each. For reservations call 942-6513.

DRAKE PARTY FOR HOMEBOUND —
A black-tie dinner dance at 6:30 p.m.
April 30 at the <u>Drake Hotel</u> in Chicago benefits the Five Hospital Homebound Elderly Program. Tickets are \$150 each.

SKYLINE NEWSPAPER, Week of April 23, 1987

A SESQUICENTENNIAL GALA marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will be sponsored by the medical center's Woman's Board Wednesday, April 2 at the Chicago Hilton and Towers. The program will include a black-ti reception and dinner and entertainment by Jan Hobson and Her Bad Review. Reservations for the \$100-per-person event can be made by calling 942-6513.

Hair-raising fundraiser

Mario Tricoci owns two popular and successful hair salons, one in Woodfield Mall and the other in Oak Brook Center. He and his team of talented hairdressers have put together a show of such high-tech, high-style dimensions that one fan who saw it in November wrote, "It's like watching Houdini do hair."

The event is called "Children of the



Light," and it will feature the latest fashions in hair and clothing on Sunday, May 3, at the Limelight, 632 N. Dearborn,

Chicago.
Doors open at
6 p.m. and
Tricoci's
show begins
at 7:30 p.m.
The evening
is a benefit
for the

Children's Miracle Network Telethon in conjunction with Children's Memorial Medical Center.

Models in the show will be wearing the new spring/summer fashions from the Gianni Versace collection located at 101 E. Oak, Chicago. The highlight of the evening will be Tricoci's show, which premiered in New York last October for members of Intercoiffure America/Canada.

The show is in three phases. It begins with a fast-paced, multiscreened slide presentation featuring work that Tricoci and his staff have created over the years. Then the styling team and their models will present the latest look in all areas of hair styling for today's woman.

The last phase of the show involves the application of a liquid phosphorescent material to models' hair and to Tricoci's white gloves. The room is totally darkened so only hair and hands are visible. High-powered fans send the cut hair strands, lit by the phosphorescent material, floating.

Tricoci is recreating his success in New York due to the enormous amount of interest it generated. Fan mail poured in. Samplings from letters state, "I think of you as a magician in your craft," "(the show) was so original, informative and entertaining," "the presentation was exquisite," and "it was innovative, entertaining and very professional."

Tickets to "Children of the Light" are \$30 and include admission to the Limelight, hors d'oeuvres and the show. A cash bar is available and there are raffle prizes galore, such as: a football from Walter Payton, dinner for two at La Titi de Paris, a cruise, membership for two to the Oak Brook Polo Club, riding lessons, two tickets to the Lyric Opera, an Erte poster and a bouquet of flowers every week for one year.

All funds will go directly to Children's Memorial. It is one of 130 pediatric hospitals participating in the telethon, which will be broadcast May 30 and 31 by WLS-TV, Channel 7.

For more information or to make reservations, call the Mario Tricoci salon in Oak Brook at 572-0500.

THE CAMERATA OF THE HINSDALE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA is holding its annual benefit and dinner, "Rags to Riches," Friday, May 8, at The Cypress, 500 E. Ogden, Hinsdale. The program, "A Salute to American Music," features jazz to blues. Andy Avalos of ABC-TV will be the special guest.

Raffle prizes include a steamboat trip for two down the Mississippi furnished by The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. and worth \$4,000. Other prizes are getaway weekends at various luxury hotels, box seats to the Chicago Symphony Inchestra, and dinners and brunches from area restaurants.

Tickets are \$45 and all proceeds help the Hinsdale Chamber Orchestra and its Camerata support auxiliary. Call Camerata President Antoinette Francis at 654-4024.

TALENT SOUGHT FOR ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION If you can juggle oranges while hopping on one foot, belt out a heartfelt rendition of "My Way" or have a knack for making people laugh, the Arthritis Foundation would like to hear from you.

The Illinois Chapter is conducting a talent search in conjunction with its upcoming Arthritis Foundation Telethon to be broadcast from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 26, over WPWR-TV, Channel 50, in Chicago.

"We're looking for singers, musicians, comedians and other talented people to appear on the show," said Arnie Saks, producer of the Chicago portions of the program. "Every act we book will appear live on the telethon for up to four minutes sometime between 5 and 8 p.m.," he added.

Saks related that anyone can appear on the show, provided their performance lies within the boundaries of good taste, and that they make a contribution of \$200 to the Arthritis Foundation. All donations support the vital programs of research, patient service and public health education.

The Arthritis Foundation is the only national voluntary health organization striving to fight more than 100 rheumatic disorders commonly known as arthritis. According to foundation estimates, arthritis affects 36 million Americans, including children.

For details on making an appearance on the telethon, call 782-1367.

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The black-tie reception and dinner will be followed by a program featuring music, remarks and entertainment by Jan Hobson and Her Bad Review.

Reservations are \$100 per person and can be made by calling 942-6513.

CAN YOU HELP? Volunteers, age 16 and older, are needed to help at the annual Illinois Cerebral Palsy games to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn.

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More than 125 disabled athletes are expected to participate in the two-day competition, which includes field events, track, swimming and bowling.

For information or to volunteer, call the United Cerebral Palsy Association at 368-0380.

THE HINSDALE AUXILIARY OF CHILDREN'S HOME AND AID SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS is having its annual "Day at the Races Country Style" at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at 78 Breakenridge Farm, Oak Brook.

The casual-attire event features a picnic dinner, prizes galore, cocktails and (an understatement is coming up...) "enthusiastic viewing of the Kentucky Derby."

Tickets are \$37.50 per person and everyone's invited. Call Dallas Andrusko at 789-3107.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER The College of DuPage Foundation presented a check for \$17,500 to H.D. McAninch, college president, for endowment of the arts.

The Easter Seal Telethon, held March 7 and 8, raised a record-breaking \$1,035,438 for the organization's services to disabled individuals.

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Fashion watches featured on Michigan Avenue

by Mattie Smith Colin

Peter Max, an artist often called "the Walt Disney of the next generation," will introduce his colorful new line of fashion wrist watches, the "MaxWatch Collection," at Marshall Field's, May 8.

Max will autograph his watches for customers at Field's State Street store from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and at Water Tower from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., in the first floor Fashion Watch area.

Max is known for his poster art in the 1960s, and more recently for his artistic tributes to the Statue of

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The black tie reception and dinner will be held at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, announced co-chairpersons Mrs. Bowen Blair and Mrs. Edward Hines.

Receiving representatives of the Board of Trustees, the medical staff and faculties, civic and cultural leaders of the region and friends of the Medical Center will be Mrs. James T. Reid, president of the Woman's Board, Harold Byron Smith Jr., chairman of the Trustees, and Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., president of the Medical

The earliest component of the Medical Center, Rush Medical College, received its charter on March 2, 1837, two days before the city of Chicago was incorporated. St. Luke's Hospital, established in 1864, and Presbyterian Hospital, founded in 1883, merged to become Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in 1956. In 1969, Rush Medical College and Presbyterian-St. Luke's came together to form Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center which now also includes Rush University with colleges in medicine, nursing, health sciences and a graduate college.

The Woman's Board of the Medical Center also sponsors of the famed Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Shows held each

The Better Boys Foundation was the benefactor of a fashion show held recently in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel, celebrating the first anniversary of The Forgotten Woman.

Timeless elegance featuring simple lines and classic looks characterize spring's daytime dressing, active wear and evening attire at the Forgotten Woman, a boutque specializing in fashions for the larger-size woman, on North Michigan Avenue.

"A relaxed feeling comes across in this spring's styles," explains Bill Zwecker, the store manager. "Larger-sized women never looked or felt better. The less restricted options promise them comfort and high-fashion style."

Spring highlights which fall into clude fabulous longer jackets, elegant fuller skirts and widelegged cropped pants in natural, lightweight fabrics. According to Zwecker, such natural materials as silk, cotton and linen are the key to success for spring's simple styles, as they drape and lay perfectly to complete an elegant, sophisticated look.

For color, neutrals come on strong, with mustard, khaki and olive leading the pack in easy, mix-and-match casual separates. By layering these high-fashion, yet timeless, designs, the large-sized woman is offered versatility and fashion options which work equally well for summer dressing or informal entertaining.

Chez of California creations and Vee Vee II garments were shown in the Large Size Fashion Show, featuring spring 1987, held at the Chicago Apparel Center during the Center's Spring Market.

After seasons of menswearinspired clothing, spring '87 picks up where fall '86 left off and the trend continues toward the femi-

faille, crepe, crepe de chine, silk and light-weight cottons among the

ease-of-movement as well as favorites. Pastels steal the spotlight with fresco pales, dusty hues, ice cream colors, bleach this freer fashion statement in- pales and head-to-toe dyed-tomatch looks.

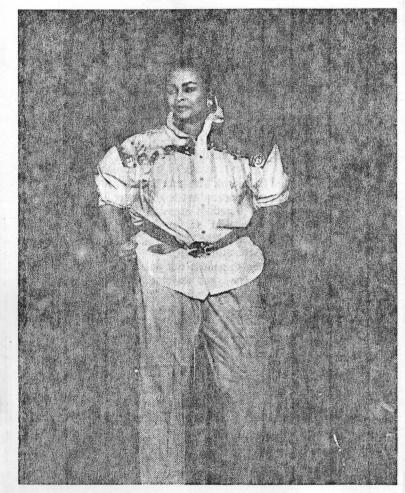
> The silhouettes have softened illustrated by the shapely suits, graceful dresses, peplums and swing skirts. Finishing off the look are feminine treatments such as cuffs, collars, flounces, embroidery and ruffles. The influence of lingerie is seen as petticoats, camisoles and bandeaus come out

> Western influences abound from denim to chambray, fram lacing to silver studs, from turquoise to coral. The Western look is accessory territory where tooled leathers, fringe and bolo ties rule. Sun-bleached colorations and coral are prominent.

Spring '87 also salutes the military. Nautical uniforms, yachting clothes, bell bottoms, and captains' jackets demand review-

For more information, contact The Black Fashion Museum, 155 W. 126th St., New York, N.Y., 10027; telephone number (212) 666-1320.

Please send news of fashions and Fabrics lead the way with rayon fashion shows to Mattie Smith Colin, c/o Chicago Defender, 2400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60616.



During the Large Size Fashion Show, featuring spring 1987, at the Chicago Apparel Center, this Chez of California creation was shown. The feminine touch is prevalent in the blue and white jersey dress with drop waist and outside interlock stitch with full skirt



Vee Vee II gives spring 1987 a bold look with this large print cape dress during the Large Size Fashion Show at the Chicago Apparel Center.



A fashion show was held recently in the Grand Ballroom of the Chicago Marriott Hotel to benefit the Better Boys Foundation. Strong western flavor is seen here in this denim shirt accented with hammered silver and dangling beads, and chamois-colored suede pull-on pants, featured during the first anniversary of the Forgotten Woman, a boutique specializing in fashions for the larger-sized woman, on North Michigan Avenue.

Kräft hosts jazzy benefit fashion show

by Mattie Smith Colin

Kraft Inc., a multinational food and consumer products company, s the sponsor of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Woman's Board 1987 annual fashion show.

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Kraft joined with Tiffany & Co.

Jewelers to co-sponsor "Breakfast at Tiffany's" recently, to introduce the 62nd fashion show. Both the Medical Center and Tiffany & Co. are celebrating their 150th anniversary. The event honored the more than 175 "mannequins" who will model fashions in this year's

An assortment of Kraft products, along with the famous specialty retailer's jewelry, will be on display in Tiffany's windows on North Michigan Avenue during September, prior to the fashion show, scheduled for 2 p.m., Sept. 23 at Medinah Temple.

Featured products will include brands such as Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, Miracle Whip salad dressing, Kraft macaroni and

and Lender's bagels.

The students of Ogden School will model fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue in a special presentation, planned and presented by the students, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, at Faces, on Rush Street. A raffle extravaganza, featuring 100 luxury prize packages, will be held in conjunction with "The Summer Ball," hosted by the Woman's Board of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago, Friday, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency-Chicago, on East Wacker Drive.

Prizes to be raffled include a trip to Australia, a DeLorean car, two TWA first-class round-trip tickets to Bombay with stops in London and Paris, a week at California's cheese dinner, Breyers ice cream LaCosta Resort Hotel and Spa, an

Ameritech car phone, entertainment packages and more.

Jackson Park Hospital and Medical Center will host its eighth annual gala extravaganza June 20, at the Hyatt Regency-Chicago. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward the completion of JPH's new Edith and Marshall Korshak Cancer Treatment Center.

A special tribute will honor one of the hospital's top supporters, Jewel Food Stores President James H. Henson.

"A Flash of Culture" fashion show, to be held 2 p.m. on June 7, will feature the exciting fashions of Nigerian designer Moshood Afariogun and Chicago designer D.M. Causher. The affair, highlighting classy, colorful, cultural designs for all occasions, will be held at the Shore Nuff Dance Studio on South Stony Island

Afariogun, who is based in New York, will display his motherland creations here for the first time. His "Moshood Collection" consists of garments without zippers, clasps or buttons, presenting the ultimate in ethnicity and comfort.

Using a variety of colorful materials, Moshood adds his own creative desgns, presenting a fresh new look in African fashions.

Caushner is said to have an extensive list of credits, including work in Nigeria and London. Her boutique, on South Michigan Avenue, contains a collection of "Distinctive Artwear" including her own fashions and accessories, as well as the original creations of many other Black Chicago designers. Casual, formal and business attire for women are featured, with some unisex garments to out-

Causher is an instructor at Ray Vogue School of Design, and has traveled throughout the United States as a wardrobe coordinator and seamstress with Ebony Fash-

ion Fair.
"A Flash of Culture" is presented by AlJoLu Productions, a newly formed sponsor group of business women, headed by Alice Walton, Joanetta Scruggs and Lula Jordan.

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Kraft to sponsor charity show

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Emily Fentress Ott, 77; headed Pres.-St. Luke's women's board

Services for Emily Fentress Ott, 77, an arts patron and first president of the women's board of Pres byterian-St. Luke's Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the chapel at Graceland Cemetery, Irving Park and Clark.

Mrs. Ott died last Tuesday in her Santa Barbara, Calif., home, where she had lived for the last five years.

A member of a prominent Chica-go family, Mrs. Ott was born in the Hubbard Woods area of Winnetka and attended the North Shore Country Day School and the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn.

She was the daughter of banker and lumberman Calvin Fentress. Her late brother, Calvin Jr., was chairman of the board of Allstate Insurance Co.

Mrs. Ott was president of the

women's board of St. Luke's Hospital when the hospital merged with Presbyterian Hospital in 1959. For the next three years, she continued as president of the joint women's board, which produced an annual fund-raising fashion show, a must

on the social circuit.

Mrs. Ott was a life member of the Woman's Athletic Club of Chicago and a member of the Casino and the Coral Casino in Santa Bar-

In the 1940s, she lived in San Marino, Calif., and moved to Lake Forest in 1952. In 1954, she moved to Chicago. She later lived in La Jolla, Calif., before moving to Santa Barbara.

Survivors include three sons, Wendel, James and John N. III; two sisters, and a brother.

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Peacock nests at Ravinia opening night

OH C.D. BEAUTIFUL PEACOCK The Ravinia Festival Women's Board is proud as the proverbial peacock. C.D. Peacock Jewelers is celebrating its 150th anniversary and has chosen to underwrite the gala opening night benefit dinner June 26 at the park. Benefit chairman is Lois Steans of Bannockburn and co-chairman is Amy Lubin of Highland Park. Check your mailbox; over 4,000 invitations are going out.

TRAVELERS AID AT PARK WEST -Ronnie Rice will entertain at 6:30 p.m. May 28 for the Travelers & Immigrants Aid benefit at Park West in Chicago. Tickets are \$25 per person to benefit the organization that helps over 70,000 persons annually. Mary Rouleau of Evanston is on the board. For information call 435-4500.

LUNCH AT THE YACHT CLUB — The Cradle Society's Winnetka Auxiliary holds its annual spring luncheon June 2 at the Sheridan Shores Yacht Club in Wilmette. Handcrafted products and services donated by members will be auctioned to benefit the non-profit

adoption agency in Evanston.

GET OUT YOUR STRAD — On the eve of their departure for the Cremona Festival in Italy, musicians aged 6 to 16 from the Haag-Leviton Children's Academy of Music will give a mini-concert at a cocktail reception at Spiaggia in Chicago. The reception will be begin at 5:30 p.m. June 7. The Cremora Festival commemorates the 250th anniversary of the death of violin-maker Antonio Stradivarius. Reception chairman is Betsey Pinkert of Highland Park.

HOLLANDS IN AVANT-GARDE Joan and Marvin Holland of Highland Park host a dinner in the Empire Room of the Palmer House June 9 in advance of the 1987 Ambassador's Ball. Dr. Tszia Walder, daughter of Israeli foreign minister Shimon Peres, will speak. The party introduces the debs who will bow at the June 16 event, which raises money for the State of Israel Bonds.

HALL OF FAME — Beatrice Cummings Mayer and Arnold Newberger will be inducted into the Adult Services Hall of Fame of the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago at a lunch June 1 at the Palmer House. Elaine Frank of Winnetka is event chairman; Myron B. Shire of Highland Park is JCC president. Admission is \$20. For information call 761-9100. HONORED BY PRINCETON - Ralph Bard, Jr. of Barrington received the distinguished service award from the Princeton Club of Chicago at a dinner May'5 at the Chicago Yacht Club. Bard was chairman of the Chicago Horticultural Society and instrumental in developing the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe. Also given was the Arnold M. Berlin award for distinguished service to Princeton to the Hon. Robert E. English of Winnetka.

SAY CHEESE - Kraft, Inc. will sponsor the 1987 Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Woman's Board Fashion show Sept. 23 at Medinah Temple in Chicago. The show is the longest-running and largest charitable fashion show in the U.S. Proceeds will benefit the Adolescent Family Center at Rush-Pres St Luke's. This year's chairman is Jenny Kinsella of Winnetka. (Continued on page D24)

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CSO RECORDS BREAK AT WFMT -The WFMT/Chicago Symphony Marathon broke all previous records by raising \$625,093 the weekend of April 24. Pledges came from London, Brussels and Anchorage, Alaska. In the marathon's 12 year history it has raised \$6 million for the Chicago Symphony. P.S. The cat fund beat the dog fun.

NEW FACE ON CHARITY BEAT -The Junior Variety Club of Illinois is a new organization aimed at getting teens and high schools involved in fundraising projects for handicapped children. Their charity debut will be Saturday at the Spinners Teen Dance Club in Carpentersville. Tickets are \$6 per person. For information call 423-8899 or 855-0885.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT FIELD'S No kidding. Philip Miller, CEO OF MF&Co. is planning a half-million dollar renovation of Field's Lake Forest store in Market Square. It opens in mid-September as a women's specialty store. On the evening of Nov. 19 it will be open only to guests of Lake Forest Hospital, and 20 percent of sales that night will go to the hospital. Cooperating in the announcement was William Reis, hospital president, Robert Meers, president of Broadacre Management Company which owns Market Square, and John Coleman, v.p. and project manager at Broadacre. FINAL TALLY — Over 400 guests attended the Chicago Youth Center's black-tie dinner dance April 4 and raised over \$104,000 for the organization. Co-chairman was Julie Sizemore of Winnetka. Proceeds this year went to the 16 centers throughout Chicago and a year-round camp in Southwestern Michigan for inner-city children and youth.

TREE TRACER SPEAKS TUESDAY -The Newberry Library and the Chicago Genealogical Society will hold a seminar on English genealogical research from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the library. Speaker will be Colin Chapman of the Federation of Family History Societies in the U.K. Cost is \$10. For reservations call 943-9090, ext. 326.

POKER FACED GAMBLIN' MAN — The World's Largest Charity Poker Tournament will be held June 14 and 15 to raise money for the Little City Foundation. One of the \$5,000-a-head players will be Len Miller, editor of Gambling Times and Poker Player. Entry deadline is Friday. For information call the Poker Hotline at 282-2207.

PAULING ON NUTRITION - Linus Pauling, twice winner of the Nobel Prize, will give the keynote speech at the 15th anniversary celebration of Nutrition for Optimal Health Association (NOHA) June 6 at the Chicago Marriott. Honored with Pauling will be Roger J. Williams, whose book "Nutrition Against Disease" inspired the founding of NOHA in 1972. The dinner dance committee includes Jacqueline Cohn and Rita Siegal of Skokie and Iris Gottlieb of Glencoe. Officers are Barbara Sachsel of Highland Park, Toby Wilson and Elaine Frank of Northbrook, Mary Bederman of Wilmette, Marjorie Jones of Deer-field, Bonnie Minsky of Lake Forest, Rita Siegal, Evelyn Siegel and Anne Knepper of Evanston and Pamela Davis of Skokie. Tickets are \$45 each. For information call 835-5030.

EAT TO END HUNGER — The Entertainment Action Team (EAT) will hold an energy-filled evening of tennis volleyball and soccer with dancing to the music of Phoenix at the Lincolnshire Bath and Tennis Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$30 per person. Proceeds raise money for the Greater Chicago Food Depository and other anti-hunger groups. Call 643-9030 or just show up at the door.



Mannequins

These two Flossmoor residents, Geri Jones (left) and Judy Gilley will be models September 23 when the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke fashion show takes to the runway at Chicago's Medinah temple.

Kraft to sponsor St. Luke's annual fashion show #25

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SKYLINE NEWSPAPER, Week of June 11, 1987

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Fashions toast St. Luke's with classy flair

by Mattie Smith Colin

Kraft food products recently appeared in the eye-arresting Tiffany and Company windows along with fabulous Tiffany jewelry to salute Kraft Inc., sponsor of the 1987 Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Annual Fashion

Boxes of Kraft's Macaroni and Cheese dinners were suspended above a sleek, white over-sized funnel. A wide, gold link bracelet "flowed" from the funnel into a

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing bottles were the backdrop for an opened jar supporting a sterling silver knife. Two sparkling diamond and gold earrings were clipped on the knife's blade. A stack of bagels and a parade of cream cheese boxes were the setting for two opulent gold rope bracelets and ice cream carton and a white ice cream scoop set off a faceted crystal goblet and another gold link bracelet.

The North Michigan Avenue windows were designed by Mary Beth Jones for the fashion kick-off,

In another window, a pyramid of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" recently to honor some of Chicago's wellknown civic, social and fashion leaders who will model in the 62nd annual Woman's Board fashion show at the Medinah Temple, beginning at 2 p.m. on Sept. 23.

> Kraft products, including Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, Breyers ice cream and Lender's bagels, will again grace Tiffany's windows along with the famous specialty retailer's jewelry in September preceding the fashion show.

Proceeds from the fashion show

will benefit the Medical Center's Gynecology project. Kraft's donation will go directly to this project's involvement with the Adolescent Family Center.

Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and Tiffany's are celebrating their 150th anniver-

Vera Collins, Woman's Board member, former vice president of the Woman's Board, former board treasurer, and past mannequin of the fashion show that has the reputation of being the oldest and larg-

est continuous charitable event of Department of Obstetrics and its kind in the country, is serving her 20th year as a daily volunteer at the medical center and was among the more than 175 guests attending the breakfast.

> William and Audrey Tuggle were present. (Audrey Tuggle has been mannequin for many of the Woman's Board's fashion shows.) Also at the Breakfast was Karen Reid, Woman's Board president; Neil F. Hartigan and his wife, Robert N. Colin, Michael B. Mc-Caskey and his wife, John T. York

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Top New York fashion designer Caroline Roehme said the wide variety of designs in today's miniskirt make them as acceptable in the board room as on the board walk.



Cozy comfort

To bolster the sexy shape and proportion and allow women to move quickly and feel comfortable at the same time, designers concentrated on stretch fabrics for fall. Calvin Klein shows stretch miniskirt and stretch top with cashmere jacket along with dark opaque hose and high heels.



Collectibles

This two-piece mini is quite appropriate for office wear or to cocktail parties after 5 p.m.



Contest makes a grand splash at Field's

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and his wife, Ellen O'Connor, and nany, many more.

Marshall Field's, Vitabath and VFYR-FM Radio are making a plash in the Chicago area with a pecial bath tub contest and pronotion.

The contest involves an on-their WFYR drawing for a \$5,000 anique Kohler "Birthday" Bathtub –

plete with chrome fittings and oz. Vitabath bottle during the claw feet, plus a one-year supply of Vitabath, valued at more than \$300 and "Jeff and Jerr Good Clean Fun Kits," filled with Vitabath, loofa mit, rubber ducky, Jeff 'N Jerr mug, WFYR toothbrush and Marshall Field's Breakfast Tea.

Contest entry forms are available at all Chicagoland Marshall Field's stores. Fields will ofbright red, king-size tub com- fer a special \$5 savings on the 32-

promotion.

Mark Shale, home of updatedtraditional quality clothing for women and men, has scheduled the store's annual series of trunk

Unlike designer trunk shows, the Shale event is a collection for private-label suitings. Persons may choose from more than 100 fabric selections for suits and

sportcoats, and two months later Louis-Joliet Mall. receive the closest thing to a custom-made suit without the custom-made price.

The schedule of the trunk shows for the Chicago area is as follows: Aug. 6,7, 8, and 9, Woodfield Mall; Aug. 7 and 8, Michigan Avenue; Aug. 14 and 15, Oakbrook Center and Northbrook Court. On Aug. 21 and 22, the trunk shows will be at Fox Valley Shopping Center and

"Our trunk shows are great for men who don't match the average six-inch jacke and trouser drop (60 percent of the male population), or who are unusual sizes," says Scott Baskin, vice president of the com-

Please send news of fashions and fashion shows to Mattie Smith Colin, c/o Chicago Defender, 2400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60616.



Kraft Inc. is sponsor of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Voman's Board 1987 annual fashion show to be held at Medinah Temple, tarting at 2 p.m. Sept. 23. Kraft joined with Tiffany and Co. to co-sponsor 'Breakfast at Tiffany's" recently to honor the civic, social and fashion eaders who will model in the fashion show. Shown are Vera Collins (left), nember of the Woman's Board, and Karen Reid, president of the Woman's







Fashions for everyone

This group of models offers a preview of the wide variety of apparel to be shown at the Hadassah fashion show Sept. 2 at the Tri-City Jewish Center, Rock Island, From left, with the stores they represent, are Jenny Scott, Tally Ho; Jill Werner, Chateau Boutique: Donna Scott, Pappagallo; Joanie Strulowitz, Fred Schubach; Debbie Roth, Le Chic Boutique: Jan Peterson, Ramey's; Barb Bertelsen. Fancy Filly; Sandy Anderson, Simon & Landauer; Nancy Coin, LaRose Shoppe; Julie Potter, Rhomberg's; and Jan Dickinson, La Petite Fleur. The show will include a luncheon and bake sale. (Photo by Fred Marzolph)



Mundy promises array of styles for Hadassah event

By Jan Heintz Staff Writer

What's new with fashion in the Quad-Cities?

Funny you should ask.

Because all you ever wanted to know about style is about to be presented — in one delightful afternoon.

On September 2 — that's a Wednesday - you have the opportunity to watch a variety of terrific models show clothes that range from very casual to very, very dressy.

This is the annual Hadassah event. but it will be radically different than in years past when the show com-

bined clothing from one local store with designs by Israeli students at a high school in that country, says Judith Kisch of Rock Island, publicity chairman.

William Mundy of Bettendorf, the man who was one of the founders of the huge and highly successful Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show in Chicago and the nationally-acclaimed Ebony Fashion Fair, is putting together this Quad-City display. He is assisted by Joni Rosen of Ada Gaffney Shaff Agency and all the models are from that group.

100 different outfits on the runway," riety of clothes and models to work thing for everybody and every age. It's shaping up to be a very beautiful lar!" and rather unique fashion show.

do with this show is copy the one from Presbyterian-St. Luke's - it's nothing short of magnificent," he said.

Mr. Mundy, known throughout the Midwest for his fashion moxie and his taste for beautiful clothes, explained that each of 12 Quad-City stores will be represented in a segment of the "We're going to have more than show. "It's exciting to have such a va-

Mr. Mundy said. "There will be every- with," he said. "And just wait for the lunch is at noon and the fashion show pagallo, Davenport; Le Petite Fleur,

Besides the fashion show, guests "To be honest, what I'm trying to will lunch on foods prepared especially for the event in the kitchens of the Tri-City Jewish Center, which is gardless of race or religious back, and Tally Ho, Davenport. where the show takes place.

Tickets are \$22.50 each and may be reserved by calling 788-9561 or by sending a check to Rivka Lefstein, 3513 22nd St., Rock Island 61201. Please include a list of the guests if you are making reservations for a group. Tables for eight are available.

end of the show — it will be spectacu- is immediately afterward. Proceeds Bettendorf; Rhomberg Furs, Davenbenefit Hadassah Israel Education Services, which provides assistance to young, disadvantaged students in secondary schools and colleges, reground. Hadassah supports a twoyear community college, a vocational guidance institute and a comprehensive high school.

> Stores providing fashions for the show are The Chateau Boutique. Rock Island; Marion's Fancy Filly, Moline; Samuels Jewelers, Moline

A bake sale begins at 11 a.m., and Davenport; D.G. Horan's Papport; Ramey's, Davenport; Simon & Landauer, Bettendorf; Le Chic Boutique, Moline; LaRose Shoppe, Moline; Fred Schubach, Davenport;

> Gerry Geifman and Jeanne Davis, both of Rock Island, are co-chairmen. They are assisted by Ann Ney of Bettendorf, Jeri Lipsman of Davenport, Joann Vesole of Bettendorf and Bernice Harris, Dorothy Versman and Rivka Lefstein, all of Rock Island.

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Throughout the year there are fashion shows, which she adores, even after one of the blackest moments in her career, the day that sent Chicago society columnists scra ubling to their typewriters.

The scene was the annual fashion show to benefit Rush-Presbyterian-St. Lukes, where 4,500 people had gathered to watch the rich and famous strut their stuff in one of the biggest charity events of the year. The lights dimmed. Hazel was ready to make her entrance when something awful happened. She fell. She quickly got up, sans one shoe.

THE RUSH-PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKES FASHION SHOW is always a big, big event and one worth seeing. The 1987 version is called Fashion Pageantry, and it is presented by the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Medinah Temple, Chicago.

ple, Chicago.

A spectacular raffle drawing is always part of the fun of this show, and the prizes have been announced: Prize 1 is a luxury vacation to Australia and New Zealand. Prize 2 is a his or hers fur coat from the Carol and Irwin Ware Fur Collection at I. Magnin. Prize 3 is \$5,000 in cash donated by a friend. Prize 4 is an oriental holiday for two to Hong Kong and Tokyo.

Prize 5 is a Robert Dewar Bentley oil portrait. Prize 6 is an Apple II computer and prize 7 is a Colorado ski vacation set for the first week in January. Prize 8 is a catered six-course dinner for 12 in the winner's home by George Jewell. Prize 9 is a trip for two to Paris, and prize 10 is a stunning piece of jewelry valued at \$2,000. Prize 11 is a vacation for two at the festive Rancho de los Caballeros in Arizona, and finally, Prize 12 is dinners for four in each of these well-known Chicago restaurants: Carlos, Gordon, the Pump Room and Spiaggia, and dinner for eight at L'Escargot.

Raffle tickets are \$5 and may be purchased through the Woman's Board Fashion Office at 226-1125. The winners need not be present at the Sept. 23 show, but will be announced at that time. Prizes must be claimed by Oct. 1. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit Rush's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

A few tickets to the fashion show are still available, ranging in price from \$10 to \$50. Call 226-1125.

Fashion Pageantry at Medinah temple

Fashion Pageantry, the 1987 fashion show presented by the Woman's board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke medical center, will be September 23.

The event will be at 2 p.m. in the Medinah temple, Chicago.

Further information is with the Women's board fashion show office at (312) 226-1125 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Fashions and more

The annual fashion show by the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center on Sept. 23 will include a raffle drawing for an Australia-New Zealand vacation, a Paris trip, an Asian holiday and other luxury prizes.

Raffle tickets, at \$5 each, are available weekdays from the fashion show office at 226-1125.

Winners need not be present at the show, in Medinah Temple, to win. Proceeds benefit Rush's obstetrics and gynecology department.

Falling in fashion: Woodfield Shopping Center presents its "Fall Fashion Kickoff" show at 1 p.m. Saturday in the grand court of the mall, west of Route 53 on Golf Road. Professional models will show clothing and accessories for men and women from 31 Woodfield stores. For more information, call 882-0220.

Extravaganza: The Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago will present a fashion and music show from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Vic Theater, 3145 N. Sheffield Ave., Chicago. The show, which will include a runway presentation and live music, will benefit the clubs in Logan Square, an inner-city neighborhood battling youth gangs. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call 278-6558.

Fall fashion: The Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center presents its annual fashion show at 2 p.m. Sept. 23 at Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Tickets range from \$10 to \$50 a seat and the show will feature clothes from 20 stores. Raffle tickets are \$5 each. Proceeds will benefit the medical center. For more information, call 226-1125.

A reminder: Marshall Field's hosts its "Tea at Three" with informal modeling every Wednesday in the downtown Chicago store. Call 781-4555.

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Runways ready for high style

Models wait in wings as really big shows fill fashion calendar

he parade begins. Sleek mannequins promenade up and down the runway, amazing pieces of haute couture hang on their lean frames. The women in the audience vow to never eat again, as they nibble on the remains of flourless chocolate cake. If wishes were Chanels, everyone would have a new outfit.

The Big Three of fall fashion shows in Chicago are almost upon us. Each one benefits an important area charity, and each one has its own style and character.

The first of the really big shows is the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center's 61st annual fashion show Sept. 23. Held in the vast 4100-seat Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash St. Chicago, it is the oldest and largest charity fashion events in the United States. This year 212 mannequins, including civic, social and fashion leaders, will model fall fashions from the best Chicago-area specialty and department stores.

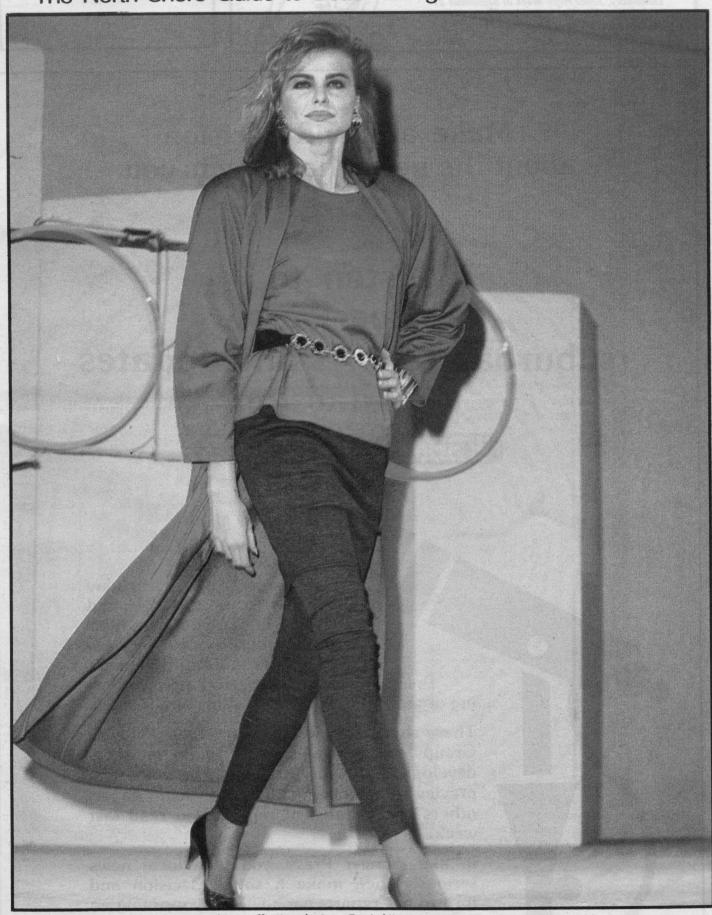
The theme is "Fashion Pageantry"

The theme is "Fashion Pageantry" and there are still some \$10 seats available. The continued popularity of the event with its audience of thousands is ample evidence of its quality. The entire show is underwritten by Kraft, Inc. and proceeds fund the Kraft Foods Nutritional Unit within the center's department of obstetrics and gynecolo-

The second of the Big Three is the Cradle luncheon and fashion show. The show stars Saks Fifth Avenue's fall and winter collection and will be held Oct. 6 at the Chicago Hilton and Towers. Lunch is always part of this elegant afternoon.

The show features a mix of professional models and members of the various Cradle auxiliaries, which raise money for the non-sectarian adoption agency in Evanston.

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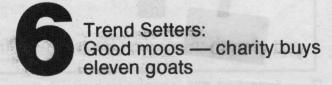


Fall fashion by Chicago designer, Richard Dayhoff. (Photo by Steve Donisch)

Keep up to date with our calendar of designer trunk shows



The Savvy Shopper: Watch the watch as it keeps fashionable time



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The third is the Chicago Fashion Award Show, formerly the Gold Coast Fashion Award show. It will be held Oct. 21 at the Chicago Hilton & Towers and includes lunch and professional models wearing clothes by about a dozen designers, including Jimmy Gamba and the glittery Fabrice.

The show is unique because at its conclusion, the audience votes for its favorite designer. Every guest is given a ballot, which is collected immediately after the show. In just minutes tabulation is complete, and a winner is announced. Past winners have included Oleg Cassini, Bill Blass, Anne Klein, Becky Besoulis, Mark Heister, Kanae and Koos van den Akker.

The luncheon and fashion show is presented by the Children's Service Board to benefit the Children's Memorial Medical Center.



Ellen Stirling of the Lake Forest Shop with designer Mark Heister during a recent Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show.

Merchants in gear for prestigious Rush-Pres

list of stores participating in the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show reads like a compendium of up-scale merchandisers, both department and specialty shops. Neiman-Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord & Taylor, Marshall Field's and Carson's, of course. Also Bonwit's, Brittany, Burberry's, Charles Jourdan, Chas. A. Stevens, Guy Laroche and kicky boutiques, such as Janis and Terry D. Furriers include Carol & Irwin Ware (at I. Magnin), Revillon (at Saks) and Thomas E. McElroy, on both Michigan Avenue and Northbrook Court.

And area stores include the Lake Forest Shop in Lake Forest and Barrington; Robertson's in Lake Forest and Marian Michael in Winnetka. "We have long, flowing evening dresses with a covered up look, and short dresses with a very bare look. Everything is regal and romantic."

— Ellen Stirlir

— Ellen Stirling

"We'll do our traditional country weekend clothing for the family," said Kathleen Swanton, who with her husband, Frank, is owner of Robertson's. "We have eight models — two family groups with two children each. One group more sporty for Saturday, the other dressed more for Sunday."

The Lake Forest Shop — the name has been changed from Lake Forest Sports Shop — is going to feature eight

evening dresses. "We have eight models," said Ellen Stirling, owner of the woman's specialty clothing shop. "And we're putting them in gowns by Morton Myles and Kafper — very romantic and dramatic." Colors include the jewel tones of emerald and amethyst, gold and bronze. Fabrics are rtaffetas, velvets and lames.

"We have long, flowing evening dresses with a covered up look, and short dresses with a very bare look," Stirling said. "Everything is regal and romantic."

Edwina Otis, owner of Marian Michaels children's clothing store in Winnetka, has been getting young models ready for the Rush-Pres show for decades. "My children were in the first shows," she recalled, fondly. "Now they are grandparents."

Marian Michaels carries clothing up to size 7. "What our eight young models wear depends upon their sizes. It's always a challenge to find outfits for all of them," the owner said, chuckling.

The youngest person ever to be part of the Michaels' presentation was two years old.

(Next week, we'll talk to the furriers in the show)

Take time for a good time at an in-store fashion show

very Wednesday — Summertime apparel from swimsuits to luncheon attire to garden party dresses to evening wear from the Hawaiian Shop in Evanston, 12:15 p.m., Wedgwood House, Orrington Hotel, Evanston

- EVERY FRIDAY Preview of Scarborough Fair/Women's fall fashions, lunch time at The Village Smithy, Glencoe
- SEPTEMBER 3 Diane Freis trunk show, informal modeling, noon to 3 p.m., Neiman-Marcus, Northbrook Court
- SEPTEMBER 3 St. Gillian Collection, Designer Sportswear, informal modeling, noon to 3 p.m., Neiman-

Marcus, Northbrook Court

- SEPTEMBER 4 Adrienne Vittadini Collection, informal modeling, noon to 3 p.m., Designer Sportswear, Neiman-Marcus, Northbrook Court
- SEPTEMBER 5 Perry Ellis fall fashion show, Designer Sportswear, Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard
- SEPTEMBER 5 "The Best of Neiman-Marcus Sportswear," informal modeling, noon to 3 p.m., Designer Sportswear, noon to 3 p.m., Neiman-Marcus, Northbrook Court

- SEPTEMBER 9, 10 Mark Heister fall fashion trunk show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Forest Shop, Lake Forest
- SEPTEMBER 10, 11 Perry Ellis show, Designer Sportswear, upper level, Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard
- SEPTEMBER 11 Mark Heister fall fashion trunk show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lake Forest Shop, Barrington
- SEPTEMBER 10, 11 Diane Freis collection, informal modeling, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Designer Salon, Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard
- SEPTEMBER 11, 12 "The Best of Couture and Designer Sportswear," informal modeling, noon to 3 p.m.,

Couture Salon/Designer Sportswear, Neiman-Marcus, Northbrook Court

- SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13 Norman Milton's men's suits and sport coats, trunk show, Robert Vance Ltd., Hawthorne Center
- SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27 Corbin, Ltd. men's fall fashions, Robert Vance Ltd., Hawthorne Center
- SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30 Fendi Couture Fall Collection, informal modeling, noon to 3 p.m., Fur Salon, Neiman-Marcus, Northbrook Court
- SEPTEMBER 29, 30 Diane Freis Collection, informal modeling, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard

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Furs by Revillon from Saks Fifth Avenue will be presented at the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show Sept. 23. (Photo by Rita Kallman)

Rush-Pres stars three furriers

hree furriers will parade their luxurious coats across the stage of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show at the Medinah Temple the afternoon of Sept. 23. There will be furs from Paris and furs from Rome.

"And furs from Russia with love," said Fiona McCarthy of Highland Park, who is putting together the segment from Thomas E. McElroy Furs, Michigan Avenue and Northbrook Court.

"We went to the sable auction in Leningrad in July," said McCarthy. "It was an unbelievable experience. They auction sable, lynx, broadtail, karakul. There were 7,000 skins of farm-raised sable to inspect. They are not dressed and they are only semi-matched. You go through and make notes for yourself and then bid on them."

Greg McCarthy, Fiona's husband and president of Thomas E. McElroy, had been to the auction several times, but it was a first for her. "We only looked at the ranch-raised sables," she said. "Very dark, very beautiful. There are seven different sable regions, and their looks are each different."

The coats for McElroy are made in the U.S.A. "We bring the skins back and make the coats here," McCarthy said.

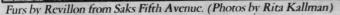
In the past few years, the McElroy segment of the show has been unique and slightly zany. One year McCarthy had her models carrying portable cassette players and wearing sunglasses. Last year she featured fur coats which she had designed herself. Though she won't say exactly what her segment of the show will be, she promises that it will again break new ground.

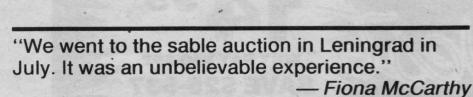
Revillon of Paris

Saks Fifth Avenue is showing clothing by Adolfo, couturier to the First Lady. But the fur salon nestled in Saks is having its own segment in the show. Revillon, the oldest fur house in the world, is appearing in Rush-Pres-St. Luke's for the second year.

"Last year was our first year with our own segment. It was great. We haven't even chosen the furs yet for this year," said Dick Braido, district manag-







er for Revillon. "I have 12 models coming in Monday. We'll do the choosing and fittings then. The quality of these furs is uncompromising. The designs are so beautiful. I am sure this year's show will be lots of fun."

Revillon was established in Paris in 1724 on the Rue St. Honore. Initially their customers were French royalty. Later they began a retail trade. In 1948, Revillon affiliated with Saks Fifth Avenue, and the salons are in Saks stores throughout the United States. In Europe, the salons are free-standing.

Wares love Fendis

The Irwin and Carol Ware Fur Salon at I. Magnin on Michigan Avenue has had its own segment in the Rush-Pres show since 1982. The shows are done by the Wares' daughter, Margie. "We're almost exactly in the middle of the show this year," she said. "We have 18 models, six men and a dozen women."

The Ware segment is big on celebrities. This year Jane Byrne, Lady Valerie Solti, and Lake Foresters Cindy and Keith Magnuson, Sen. David Barkhausen and the Honorable Anne Scott will be swathed in Fendi furs.

Fendi furs are sold in Rome, though they can be seen at the Milan showings. "My parents discovered the Fendis," Ware said, proudly. "We are the exclusive distributors of Fendi furs in the Midwest, and we sell more Fendis than anyplace else in the country. Maybe the world, but I'm sure about the country."



Mannequins join civic leaders in fashion benefit

by Mattie Smith Colin

Fashion Pageantry, the 1987 annual fashion show presented by the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, at Chicago's Medinah Temple on Wednesday, Sept. 23, is sponsored by Kraft Inc.

Kraft's donation will fund the Kraft Foods Nutritional Unit within the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Some of Chicagoland's best known civic, social and fashion leaders will contribute their time by modeling in the Fashion Show. Among the mannequins showing the fabulous fashions provided by several of the city's most prestigious retailers are: Mrs. Connie (Walter) Payton, Channel 32 newscaster Robin Brantley, Mrs. Audrey (William P.) Tuggle, Mrs. Peggy (James H.) Williams, Mrs. Shari Runner Reynolds, Mrs. Linda Johnson (Johnson Publishing Co.) Rice, Miss Lauren R. Dugas, and Mrs. Murrell (Benjamin) Duster.

The extravaganza, now in its 61st year, has the reputation of being the oldest and largest charitable fashion show in the

country.

A spectacular raffle drawing will feature a variety of exceptional prizes, including five separate luxury vacations, sumptuous gourmet and catered dinners, a his/her fur coat, a stunning piece of jewelry valued at \$2,000, a personal computer, an original oil portrait and \$5,000 in cash.

Winners of the raffle need not be present at the drawing, but prizes must be claimed by Oct. 1, 1987.

Proceeds from this year's raffle will benefit Rush's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The Cook County Bar Auxiliary is also planning a fashion review, "Many Moods of Fashion," on Sunday, Oct. 18, at Chicago Hilton and Towers.

Cook County Bar President Madelyn Elston says there will be cocktails beginning at noon, and luncheon at 1 p.m., with the fashion show immediately following.

"Many Moods of Fashion," will feature Allison's La Parisiennes,' with music by Gentlemen of Leisure.

Design for Living, the gala opening night benefit for the Chicago International New Art Forms Ex-

position: 20th Century Decorative and Applied Arts, will be held at Navy Pier, Thursday, Sept. 17, from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

The gala, a benefit for the Meryl Suzanne Weiss Fund at Children's Memorial Hospital, will be held under the soaring dome of the rotunda at Navy Pier, a dramatic pre-World War I structure.

Guests will enjoy a delectable champagne buffet as they preview the precedent-shattering exposition featuring a wide array of artworks.

A prestigious group of select dealers from Europe and the United States will display a variety of works, many of which represent new approaches to the use of materials and challenge traditional thinking about art.

Among the artworks displayed for sale will be furniture, sculpture and works in ceramic, glass fibre and other media traditionally associated with the decorative arts.

The Meryl Suzanne Weiss Fund was established by JoEllen and Louis A. Weiss in memory of their daughter who died two years ago of cancer at the age of three months.

Its purpose is to fund research and education in pediatric cancer at Children's Memorial Hospital. The fund's ultimate goal is to endow a chair at Children's in Meryl's name for a professor at the Northwestern University Medical School, the teaching institution affiliated with Children's Memorial Hospital.

The benefit is coordinated by a blue-ribbon committee; chaired by Mr. and Mrs. David M. Matteson, and includes some of Chicago's most prominent citizens as well as a group of leading interior design
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Fancy frills

Frilly scarfs and other jazzy fabrics make evening wear just right for the women looking for a touch of femininity.



Fashion Pageantry, the 1987 annual fashion show presented by the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Wednesday, September 23, will offer a spectacular raffle, featuring a variety of exceptional prizes. Mrs. Connie (Walter) Payton (left) and Mrs. Peggy (James H.) Williams, are among the well known Chicagoland civic, social and fashion leaders who are "mannequinns," for the fashion spectacular.

Hot fashions shown at local benefit

(continued from page 15) Ha in 1870, on the site where electrici-

The second annual Chicago International New Art Forms Exposition will be open to the public Sept. 18 through Sept. 21. The exposition is a production of The Lakeside Group, creators of the Chicago International Art Exposition and the Chicago International Wooden Boat Festival and Sailboat

The International Arts Club and Prairie Avenue Gallery invite you to the Celebration of Chicago's 150th Year of Creativity, "Under a Canopy of Light" Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m. at 1900 S. Prairie.

There will be prizes for the most outstanding hats, in honor of millinery manufacturer Elbridge South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Keith, who built the 25-room house Illinois, 60616.

ty was introduced to Chicago in

The March of Dimes, "Play Your Way to Paradise" volleyball tournament, will also be held Saturday at North Avenue Beach.

The event is part of a nationwide tournament in which 40 amateur teams of six to eight players each will travel free to Puerto Rico to compete in the finals. Chicago's first place team and the team raising the most money for the tournament will win the San Juan trips. The latter will travel as a non-competing team

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Mrs. Shari Runner Reynolds is among civic leaders from Chicago who will contribute her time by modeling in the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center 61st Annual Fashion Show, sponsored this year by Kraft, Inc., a multinational food and consumer products company.



Miss Lauren R. Dugas is among "mannequins" who will display some of the fabulous fashions provided by several of Chicago's most prestigious retailers in "Fashion Pageantry," to be held at Medinah Temple on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Sponsored by Kraft, Inc., Kraft's donation will fund the Kraft Foods Nutritional Unit within the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

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2 chains plan **Riverfront stores**

Two national retail chains, Child World and Phar-Mor, have announced plans to open their first stores in Chicago at the Riverpoint Center shopping center, along the Chicago River at Fullerton Avenue.

Both companies have signed letters of intent with Centrum Properties, Riverfront's developer, calling for stores to open in October 1988. The businesses are expected to generate more than \$30 million in annual

Child World will be in a building on the southwest corner of the new 200,000square-foot center. Phar-Mor will occupy a neighborhood services structure on the northwest corner of the site

Noted Chicagoans to model fashions

The Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center 61st annual fashion show. "Fashion Pageantry" will be at 2 p.m. on Sept. 23 at Chicago's Medinah Temple.

The show, the oldest and largest charitable fashion show in the country, is sponsored this year by Kraft, Inc.

Kraft's donation will fund the Kraft Foods Nutritional Unit within the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Among the models showing the fabulous fashions

provided by local retailers are: Linda Yu Baer and Dr. Richard K. Baer, Robin Brantley, former mayor Jane Byrne, Mary Ann Childers, Diana Ditka, John R. Drury, Joan Esposito, Linda Johnson Rice and Connie Payton. For tickets, call 226-1125.

Fashion shows

Terri D., Ltd., 59 E. Oak St., honors the Woman's Board of Rush/Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center with a Tuesday, Sept. 8, fashion show featuring the Donna Parker collection. In person will be Kathy Constanzo, national sales manager for Donna Parker. Tuesday, Oct. 6, Terri D. honors the Women's Service Board of Children's Memorial Hospital highlighting "The Best of Terri D." for their upcoming Fashion Awards show Oct. 21. Call 787-9600.

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The Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center was honored during a reception and fashion show at the Terri D boutique on E. Oak hosted by the store's partners, Terri D'Ancona of N. Lake Shore and Marlene Rubinstein. Members of the Women's Board, including Francie Blair of E. Elm and Bonnie Pacelli of N. Orchard, modeled outfits from the fall collection of designer Donna Parker. Joining the models at the early evening gathering were fellow Board members Margot Moss of N. State, Martha Ferris of E. Cedar, Diane Kelly of N. Astor and Hanchen Stern, Meg Cleavenger and Marge Hines, all of N. Lake Shore.

Upcoming benefits

Preservation Ball is Sept. 19



REVIEWING PLANS FOR the Sept. 19 Preservation Ball are (from left) Mrs. J. Chalkey Hambelton, Brad and Cynthia Shafer, Carter Page, Mrs. Daniel Powell, co-chairman, and Mrs. Michael Boe. The black-tie ball, this year at the Auditorium Building, is the annual event of the Landmarks Preservation Council of Illinois. For tickets at \$150, call 922-1742. (Photo by Les Boschke)

"DESIGN FOR LIVING," THE GALA opening night benefit for the "Chicago International New Art Forms Exposition: 20th-Century Decorative and Applied Arts," will be held at Navy Pier from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17. The benefit for the Meryl Suzanne Weiss Fund at Children's Memorial Hospital will include a champagne buffet and a preview of the exposition. Tickets are \$75. Call 880-6346.

AN ALL-NEW PRODUCTION OF GUISEPPE VERDI'S "II Trovatore" will launch Lyric Opera of Chicago's 33rd and longest season ever (it will run through Feb. 6), at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, in the Civic Opera House. Chairman of the gala opening-night benefit performance is Mrs. Robert W. Galvin and its official sponsor is AON Corp. Tickets are \$10.75 to \$71.50. Call 332-2244.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Chicago Chapter, will hold its third annual scholarship dinner-dance on Saturday, Sept. 19. Alumnus, guests and friends will enjoy the evening in the attractive Galaxy Ballroom at the Holiday Inn City Centre, 300 W. Ohio St., beginning with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Raven, a local musical group whose lead singer is Dr. Randell Morgan, an alumnus of Howard University. Call Jolene Benson at 544-5421.

THE Y-ME BREAST CANCER SUPPORT PROGRAM will sponsor its seventh annual benefit luncheon and fashion show Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, 720 S. Michigan Ave. Fashions for the show, entitled "High Hopes," are provided by Bonwit Teller and Alaskan Furs. Local celebrities, Y-ME patient volunteers and Y-ME medical advisers will model. The cocktail reception, scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m., will be followed at 12:15 p.m. by the luncheon and fashion show. Tickets are \$40. Call 799-8338.

AREA GOLFERS HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE if Ernie Banks can handle a golf club as well as he can handle a bat at the Ernie Banks Celebrity Golf Classic Monday, Sept. 21, at Oak Brook Hills, Oak Brook. The classic provides participants with the opportunity to play a round of golf alongside Chicago sports figures. Included with the golf are a luncheon, awards dinner, raffle and prizes. Proceeds go toward March of Dimes research into the prevention of birth defects. Call 407-4007.

CHICAGO BEARS DAVE DUERSON, will host an evening "At The Tracks," a benefit for DAMCO II, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at "At The Tracks" Restaurant, 325 N. Jefferson. DAMCO II is a substance abuse prevention agency for youths. Tickets are \$25. Call 332-1124.

WGN RADIO AND THE ROCK 'N ROLL MCDONALD'S, 600 N. Clark St., have teamed up to host "Clark on Clark," a rock 'n roll party to benefit the Les Turner ALS Foundation, Tuesday, Sept. 22. Dick Clark of "American Bandstand" will emcee the fab fund-raiser featuring entertainment, dancing, food, favors and fun beginning at 7 p.m. under a tent on Clark Street between Ohio and Ontario. Fredie "Boom Boom" Cannon and the Coasters will headline the show. For tickets at \$50, call 679-3311.

'Footlight Parade' in the works



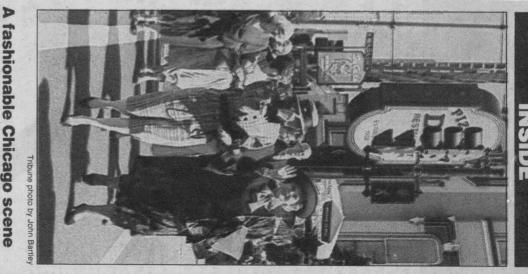
AT AN officers installation luncheon of the Weiss Hospital Women's Auxiliary at Arnie's, where plans were announced for the Sept. 19 "Footlight Parade" benefit are Pat Berkson (left), benefit chairman, and Marian Edelstein, Auxiliary Board member. Tickets for the black-tie gala, which raises funds for Weiss' Free Bed Fund, are \$150 per person and include cocktails, dinner and dancing to music by the Stuart Hirsh Orchestra. Call 878-8700.

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Chicago: The Kush-Fresbyck and Chicago: The Kush-Fresbyck and Medinah Temple will cele-Kraft, Inc., at Medinah Temple will celebrate its sixty-first year. Mrs. John J. Kinsella is chairman of the event, which benefits the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Medical Center. 312) 942-6513.

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The ladies above march to Medinah Temple to see the latest styles at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center's annual fashion show fund-raiser. Page 5.



Short on short

... And long on opulence: That's the message from the 61st Pres.-St. Luke's show.

BY GENEVIEVE BUCK

You'd never know that short skirts are the major fashion trend of the fall season from the way the ladies looked—onstage and off—at last week's Rush-Presby-terian-St. Luke's fashion show in Medinah Temple.

However, the messages—fashion and otherwise—that did come through loud and clear during the annual fashion extravaganza on that mammoth stage included:

• Opulence is definitely In, with a capital I, and that means ball gowns and beading plus a plethora of lynx and sable and mink, as well as the most expensive broadtail that James Galanos could lay his hands on.

• The colors of the fall season

are black, black and white, black, black with a color, black—in that

order.

• Celebrities still are the biggest applause-getters—with sports types and particularly sports wives (Diana Ditka, Nancy McCaskey among them) gaining new prominence and outdistancing TV personalities by seven claps to one—with two major exceptions: Maria Tallchief Paschen always wins over an adoring audience with her unique sort-ofgraceful glide/slide across the stage-no matter what she's wearing—and kids always bring the house down, the smaller the better, especially if they shyly give a teeny tiny wave to the oohing crowd.

· Weddings are back. In tripli-

Though the St. Luke's show has been known as Chicago's most prestigious, social fashion show for 61 times now, regulars know that its appeal is a combination of size (some 4,000 people fit into Medinah's auditorium); prominent names (models are all "real" people, as opposed to pro-fessional models); razzmatazz and razzle-dazzle (show-biz tactics like fog machines and bagpipers and waltzing men in white tie and tails—but, alas, no animals this year); charity (the Woman's Board of the medical center has

raised \$5 million over the years); and, oh yes, stylish clothes, too. Short, plus

As for fashion messages, participating stores apparently wanted to reassure women that short is merely a minuscule aspect of fashion this fall, and they went overboard by downplaying up-wardly mobile skirts and concentrating on hemlines of all lengths (including some dowdy ones), floor-length evening gowns, a few pants (including a sleek brown broadtail pantsuit modeled by
Abra Prentice Wilkin) and clothes
that call for a strong sense of individual style (like the exquisite handpainted long suedes by Chicagoan Paige Mayberry for Grass Orchids, shown by Janis in the



Getting kicks out of varied fashion: Catherine Shaw (from left), Audrey Tuggle and Rebecca Swift, all in Eleanor P. Brenner for Terri D. Ltd.



Dancing in the temple: Cindy Magnuson in Karl Lagerfeld's mink "limo" coat and husband Keith in fox, from Carol and Irwin Ware.

store's first St. Luke's appearance).

There were, however, some fashion highlights.

Bonwit Teller's presentation of flamboyant froufrou and frills, bustles and bows and beaded sheer tops by Parisian Paul-Louis Orrie came closest to the frivolous fashion mood of Christian Lacroix, fashion's man of the mo-

Lord & Taylor made a strong statement in favor of short, black glamorous evening dresses by Oscar de la Renta and Scaasi, even though "short" meant somewhere around rather than above the knees.

Saks Fifth Avenue featured Adolfo's very pretty evening dresses in black or black and white in a ratio of two (short) to six (long), which may be a prediction of the way Chicagoans will be

dressing at fall galas.

A quartet of fur salons put on a spectacular display of lush and luxurious furs: Neiman-Marcus featured brief black or white styles by Galanos; Thomas E. McElroy showed natural and colored furs; and Revillon presented a dramatic collection by Carolina Herrera. I. Magnin's Carol and Irwin Ware filled the stage with nine dancing couples wearing superlong coats from Fendi and Karl Lagerfeld, while a scowling Irwin played the role of the King of Siam.

A light touch

"Let's not take fashion so seri-ously" seemed to be the refreshing viewpoint of Terri D. Ltd., with its spirited presentation of Eleanor P. Brenner's gray, peach and butterscotch washable silks with skirts and pants in all shapes and

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lengths possible and accessorized

with, of course, sequined top hats. Carson Pirie Scott & Co. rated kudos for the way it accessorized George Simonton's daytime clothes with fur muffs and hats, touches that said, "Look at me: This is fall, '87."

Marshall Field & Co. closed the show with 10 wedding guests dressed to the nines (Zarada Gowenlock bedecked in redbeaded and -fringed Bob Mackie, for example, is not a sit-by-the-fireside look) before bringing on not one but three brides and their respective attendants (in emerald, ruby and sapphire velvets), a

move that rocked tradition.

Hanchen Stern, doyenne of St.

Luke's shows, diplomatically granted that showing a trio was indeed "interesting, though I really do like the tradition of a single

Sipping on soft drinks at Grandma Gebhard's on Michigan Avenue before heading back to Wilmette and Winnetka, four St. Luke's regular attendees arrived at a split decision. "A finale is more spectacular if you have one bride," said Nancy Ritter, with bride," said Nancy Ritter, with Katie Vail agreeing, "It's diluted by having three." Not so, according to their bud-dies Mary Kay Burke and Betty

Raglin, who seemed to echo the philosophy of St. Luke's shows: "The more the better. You might hate something, but then comes along something you just love."



Ald. Edward Burke and wife, Anne, take to the runway.

Milling and pirouetting brings in \$250,000

n the end, on the runway, the ladies and gents sashayed sans spill. Even big city politicos, adept at tripping over themselves, pulled it off with aplomb.

But down in the dressing room, as the clock ticked toward showtime, all was madness

"Mill!" commanded Terry Thornton, manager of the fur salon at Nieman-Marcus, to a band of fur-clad models supposed to be nonchalantly executing an "X."

"We're milling!" shouted a

soon-to-be star, in Russian broadtail "bubble" jacket and pink satin pumps.
One of the bubbles, it

seems, was missing in action, and the absence was destroy-ing the cross-stage strut. "It's too late to redo it," Thorn-ton said, frantically raking his hair with his fingers.

Things were not so hectic at the Paul Louis Orrier racks of black taffeta poufs flown in from Paris. Roxane Sedlacek, of Hinsdale, had

her pirouette down pat.
"I've been walking around the market for weeks, grabbing a loaf of bread, count-ing five-six, turn, turn," she said, warming up for her pivot in pink sweatsuit and diamond drop earrings as plump as a cluster of grapes.

All this paid off for the 61st Rush-Presbyterian-St.



Former Mayor Jane Byrne shows off a full-length fur.

Luke's Medical Center Fashion Show at Medinah Temple. Since 1927, when a handful of ladies dropped into the Stevens Hotel for a spot of tea and a bit of haute couture, the second-tolast Wednesday in September has been theirs. This year, the show brought in \$250,000.



A "TUESDAY AT Terri's" fashion show honoring the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center entertained guests (from left) Frances Blair and Sallie Bulley, who chatted with Terri D. Ltd. co-owner Terri D'Ancona. Terri and partner Marlene Rubenstein hosted this kick-off, featuring the collection of Donna Parker, for the 1987 fashion show at Medinah Temple.



























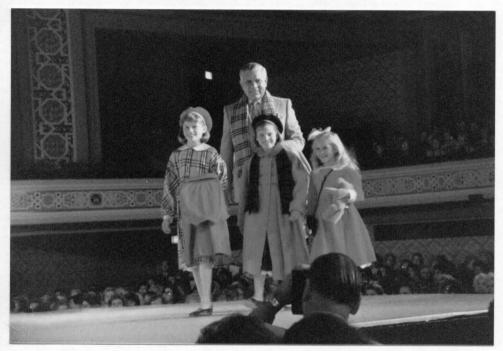


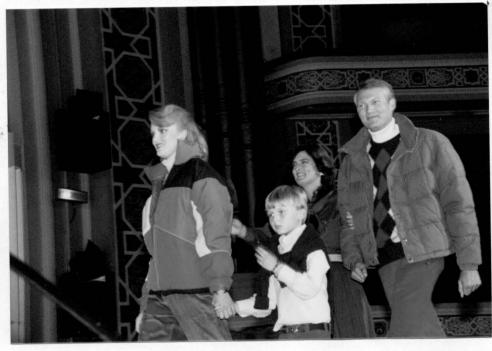












ORTH SHORE IN FOCUS

hose who maintain "they don't make 'em like they used to" had a heyday at the Legends and Fans Sports Celebrity Banquet honoring football's Sid Luckman and baseball's Billy Williams. Barrington's Michael Bozic was dinner chairman for the Hyatt Regency-Chicago benefit for Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago and Boys Clubs of America. Glencoe's Tom Flanagan and Hinsdale's Ed Condon were among fans sizing up the hefty lineup of sports legends and current heroes. Former Chicago Bears team members in attendance included Bob Perkins, Willie Holman, Northbrook's Hugh Gallarneau, Joe Osmanski, George Blanda and Ronnie Bull. Keith Magnuson, former Chicago Black-hawk, and William Wirtz, owner and president of the Blackhawks, also were there. Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs looked on as former White Sox team member Tom Seaver acted as master of ceremonies.

"A great quarterback has a great mind, leadership qualities and 98 percent accuracy," said Osmanski. He added, "Luckman ranks with the greats." Responded Luckman, "I thank the Lord for putting me in the right place at the right time." Does Luckman think about playing football? He nodded and admitted, "All the time."

"It was more intense than I originally thought," said Glencoe's Anne Gimbel, co-chair of the sold-out benefit performance of "Burn This" at the Steppenwolf Theatre. Cast members John Malkovich and Joan Allen, playwright Lanford Wilson and director Marshall W. Mason cooled down at the champagne reception after the show in the Cafe Royal adjoining the Royal-George Theatre. North suburban board members Ann Roth and Alicia Goldfarb enjoyed the evening as did Ellen Ross. The production headed for Broadway after leaving Chicago. Noel Gimbel heads west as president of Lorimar Productions, and will commute between Los Angeles and Glencoe.

Cleopatra would have had plenty of competition at The Cleopatra Ball, chaired by Glenview's **Judith Lee**. Bejeweled and lavishly gowned members of the Woman's Board of the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois turned the Chicago Hilton and Towers ballroom into a pharaoh's dream. Lake Forest's **Jean** and **John Greene** won the top raffle prize: a trip for two to Cairo. Wilmette's **Med Lange** of Crest of Fine Flowers provided decorations fit for King Tut, including a gold replica of the ancient Egyptian king on each table.

Australia's new senior trade commissioner, John Graves, and his wife, Gillian, were introduced by Consul General Terence McCarthy at a reception in the McCarthys' Lake Shore Drive residence. Conversation was about wonderful Winnetka, where the Graveses reside. Terry and Holly Holiday are neighbors, as is The Netherlands Consul General J.W. van Does-

Sid Luckman (top, left) and Bobbie Goldblatt meet at the Legends and Fans Banquet. Andre Dawson (far right) signs a ball for Craig Duchossois. James Lovell Jr. (facing page, top, left) and Vernile Morgan at the Columbian Ball. A Maltese pup poses (facing page) with Betty Block (l.) and Melanie Popper at the Gold and Silver Ball.

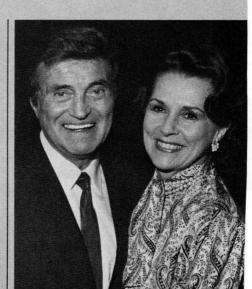


burgh and his wife, Mary Louise. They also discussed Dutch art with R.S. Johnson of the Fine Art Gallery on Michigan Avenue.

"A splendid affair," said Deerfield's Sandra Loebe, who attended the Gold and Silver Ball, which benefited the Chicago Board National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. Co-chairmen Betty Block and Pat Goldman packed them in—glamourously—at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Board members included Mary Ellen Barton of Glenview, Lake Forest's Erika Eddy, Kath-

ryn Marlott, Debbie Stewart and Northfield's Pam Boemi and Linda O'Brien.

Ball chairman Vernile Morgan rolled out the red carpet for 550 guests at the Columbian Ball held by the President's Council and the Board of Trustees of the Museum of Science and Industry. They cocktailed lagoon-side at sunset before dining in Rosenwald Court at the museum. Floral Designs transformed the room into an albinistic arena with white centerpieces that were bordered by opalescent marbles.





party that kept beat to Wilmette's Larry Smith and the Senior Stompers. Glencoe's Roland Calhoun got the auction under way. Edith Phelan bid for a day with U.S. District Court Judge John A. Nordberg of Golf and the chance for her twin 12-year-old grandsons, Tom and Tony Jolley, to work as pages for a day in the State Legislature in Springfield.

"Necessities," a directory compiled by Kathy Kaplan, is a must for busybodies. The paperback (available at most bookstores) lists places, names

Lynn Morris (below, right) and Marianne Lederer at the Links benefit.



Cleopatra look-alikes (below) are Betsy Brown (1.) and chairman Judith Lee of Glenview at The Cleopatra Ball in the Chicago Hilton and Towers ballroom.





Stanley Paul's piano, lacquered white, reinforced the theme. Attending from the northern suburbs were the Dean Swifts, the Michael J. Kellys, the Harvey Kapnicks and the Ralph Guthries. Former astronaut James Lovell Jr. also attended. Some of his space artifacts are quartered in the museum.

Winnetka's Dee Hanlon and Golf's Edith Phelan co-chaired the North Shore Senior Center's annual benefit, held at the Winnetka Community House on Grandparents' Day. Winnetka's Don McNeill emceed the lively and numbers for hard-to-find services throughout Chicago and the northern suburbs. Kaplan has been compiling the lists for the last eight years.

It was "Une Grande Soirée" at the Hotel Sofitel in Rosemont when Glencoe's Carole Feingold and Wilmette's Susan Rubenstein welcomed supporters of Links-North Shore Youth Health Service of Northfield. The guests had an amazing variety of auction items on which to bid. The Richard Fleishers of Highland Park nabbed a sporty item: a Michael Jordan auto-







Winnetka Board of Northwestern University Settlement's "Sixty Years of Fashion" luncheon. The John Hobarts of Northfield hosted and were grateful for the gift of good weather. Under a colorful tent, more than 500 guests got a gander at fashions from 14 stores modeled by 50 north suburban women and children. Elmhurst's Frank Amorosi played runway music. Board members who are grandmothers modeling with their grandchildren was a highlight. "It's fun," said **Jonathan Campbell**, 6, of Kenilworth. A unique work of art was a suede cape-coat hand-painted by Robert Fischer, shown by Highland Park's Ethel and Ann shop and modeled by Winnetka's Diane Levy.

"Don't sit on your assets—let's hear it," said **Ida Standley**, a charming but







Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show featured (above, l. to r.) Janet Morrow, Shirley Ryan and David and Connie Coolidge modeling for Tiffany. Peter (left) and Duncan Elmer looked sharp at the Winnetka Board of NU Settlement's fashion show.

challenging auctioneer at "A Night in the Forest," a Lake Forest Hospital Women's Auxiliary benefit held in a tent on Onwentsia Club grounds. A splendid needlepoint rug designed by Susan Roberts and representing 576 hours of labor was sold to Vernon Armour for \$4,250. Among the silent auction winners were Lake Bluff's George Holstein, who won a portrait of his pooch to be painted by Lake Forest's budding artist Jamee Field; Myrna Christopherson, with a layette for either of her two pregnant daughters; and Trish and Dick Wood, who took home a German shorthaired pointer puppy donated by Edward B. Jenner.

After a Jim Guth catered gourmet dinner, Marlene Ricci warmed up the black-tie audience of 500 with song and snappy repartee. Frankie Avalon had the audience going with "Venus" and other 1950's favorites. Also keeping the beat were A.B. Dick (whose father donated the land for the hospital); the J. Howard Woods, guests of the Howard Hays; and Tom and Martha Wood, whose one-year-old daughter, Sophie, was born at the hospital. Thanks went to John Andersen, president of the First National Bank of Lake Forest, which underwrote the event with its parent company, the Northern Trust Corporation of Chicago.



At "A Night in the Forest" are (left, l. to r.) Marina Carney, Frankie Avalon and

The Newberry Library was the rare site for a black-tie dinner. Of course, it was a rare occasion—its Centennial celebration, chaired by Lake Forest's Louise Glasser and Beverly Blettner, with Nancy Brooker pitching in. The bookish bunch dined on tables usually reserved for reading. Chicago artist Virginio Ferrari received congratulations on his new sculpture permanently installed at the library entrance. Northfield's Dorcas and Donald Amos came with Barrington's Harold Byron Smith Jr., trustees chairman, who proposed the opening toast. The exhibit "Humanities' Mirror" was previewed by literary contributors such as Evanston's Dr. Ellsworth Brown, president of the Chicago Historical Society, and Dr. Arnold Weber, president of Northwestern University.

Ernst Ott and John Vratimos are neighbors in Lake Forest, yet never met until they stayed at the same hotel during a Golden Ring of Russia trip. Glasnost was in high gear on the journey sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. Also along were Northbrook's Mildred Pessis, whose ancestors are from Russia; Highland Park's Frances Whitman, and attorney Theodore Postel, Chicago Daily Law Bulletin columnist.

Nancy Reagan once again donated a wreath for the ArtisTrees auction at the Lakeshore National Bank on Michigan Avenue. Lake Forest's Sue Skinner heads the Children's Memorial Medical Center benefit, with Debbie Henry as Santa's little helper.

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